EWING HAS A FAST TEAM. CINCINNATIS OUTPLAY THE NEW YORKS AT EVERY POINT.

Irwin's Men Support Clarke Poorly and Cansot Hit. Another Whitewash for the Brooklyns-Cleveland Defeats the Phila-delphins - Rain Frevents Two Games.

The New Yorks didn't play up to their standard yesterday, and were quite easily taken into camp by Buck Ewing's Cincinnatis. The victory gave third place to the Porkers, for the Clevelands threw the Philadelphias back into fourth hole. Pittsburgh administered the third whitewash in four games played by the Brooklyns, and the Washingtons left the Chicagos at the post. The results: Cincinnati, 6; New York, 3.

Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 0. Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Washington, 12; Chicago, 1 Bain at BaitImore and Boston.

THE RECORD. Won Lost Cent. Clubs. Won Lost Cent. Ind. ... 41 18 .649 Brooklyn ... 20 21 .483 ore ... 56 15 ... 634 Pittsburgh ... 19 20 .487 and ... 27 16 .028 Chicago ... 21 23 .477 sphik yo 17 .605 New York ... 19 24 .429 ... 28 17 .575 St. Louis ... 19 29 ... 203 ... 200 ... 21 25 ... 200 ... 2

CINCINNATI, 6: NEW YORK, 3. In the Cincinnatis Buck Ewing can boast of quite a ball team this year. The men play with harmony, energy, and skill, and will take quite beating. Team play at the bat has been drilled into the nine to such an extent that the run getting at the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon was the result of science principally, and was also coupled with errors. It is a pleasure to see ball players sacrifice when the score is close, and if it is done cleverly it almost aiways has the desired effect. Three of Cincinnati's six runs yesterday were due to the consairs six runs yesterial were due to the nearest kind of bunting and the sharpest of base running. Clarke pitched a smart game, holding the Ohio crowd down to seven hits, but his field support was ragged, and the New Yorks gave such a painful exhibition of batting that he could not hope for victory. His real effectiveness can be seen in the fact that ninete n men were retired at first base, eighteen of them on ground bails. It was good intelding, teo, but George Davis made one error that cost two runs, and another bungle by his namesake in left field was directly responsible for two more. In short, the New Yorks were outplayed at all points.

Red Ehret, who cannot be rated as a first-class pitcher, was in the box for the visitors, and, to use the language of a fire-sating crank, his delivery should have been killed. He had no curves to speak of, and put the bail over the plate as big as a rumpkin. The New Yorks did pot go at him with the nerve and dash that bring safe hits, and some of the men, notably Connaughton. Clark, and Harry Davis, showed little or no judgment in hitting at bad balls, when, with a little more patience, they might have received their bases. Harry Javis, as an outfielder, is rapidly convincing the cranks that he won't do.

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Granted that left field on the Polo grounds is one of the most difficult in the League to cover, because of the blinding sun, it must be said that Pavis does not know the rudiments of going after fly balls, especially those hit over his nead. It would be an excellent move, with these things in view, for Manager Irwin to place Stafford in that position as soon as his ankle gets strong enough for him to resume playing, for Connauthon appears to fill the bill acceptably at short field. A little sacrifice hitting now and then might work wonders, too. In several instances the positive need of such hits yesterday was made all the more apparent by the skillful work of Ewing's men in this respect. As an instance, George Davis, the first man up in the sixth, made a hit. Then Ternan and Gieason, instead of dumping the ball down and taking chances of beating it out, at the same time advancing the runner, tried to knock the leather out of the lot and put up files instead, which, of course, did no good. The New Yorks have been playing good enough ball lately to beat anybody, but they slumped yesterday, and badly, too. Still they can't win always, so the cranks hope for better luck another time.

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The Cincinnatis played an errorless game in the field, and had loads of ginger. Eddie Burke, Farmer Vaughn, and last, but not least, Buck Ewing, all favorites on former New York teams, received a warm welcome when they stepped to the rubber. Burke fielded in old-time form, and his friends in the twenty-five-cent seats showed that they hadn't forworten the boy by cheering him enthusiastically after the had cracked out a two-bagger in the seventh. Buck was lively for a veteran, and guyed the 4,000 spectators good-naturedly as he saw victory coming his way. Vaughn caught splendid ball, his throwing being a terror. Honderson's umpiring caused no end of faultinding from both teams.

The Cincinnatis went to the plate first and made two runs when they should have been blanked. Eddie Burke was thrown out by Connaughton, and Hoy rapped a single to right. The "dummy" stole second after Miller filed to Bill Clark. McPhee then sent an easy fly to Harry Davis, who misjudged, muffel, and fumbled the ball, Hoy scoring and McPhee reaching second. Ewing's single brought in Bid."

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Hoy began the third with his second safe hit and was advanced to third, which was left uncovered by G. Davis in order to field Miller's sacrifice bunt. Hoy came in on Merlhee's fly to Harry Davis. The New Yorks in their half hung up two runs after two were out. Harry Davis began with four balls and Farrell sacrificed. Dad Clarke struck out just as Davis stole third. Van Haltren received a present and G. Davis shot a single to the left, bringing in the first run. Tiernan then drove another base hit to right, sending Van in.

Cincinnati's two runs in the seventh were gifts. Smith took a base on balls and Irwin sacrificed. Clark's throw to third caught Smith by two yards, but George Davis dropped the ball. Vaughn singled and Smith scored, the former being advanced on Ehret's sacrifice. Burke then craeked one to left that got away from H. Davis. Vaughn scoring. The New Yorks made a little brace, but only one run resulted. Clark singled as a starter, and Harry Davis struck out. Farrell accepted a base on balls, and Dad Clarke forced Big Bill at third. On Van Haltren's single, Farrell scored. The score:

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PITTSBURGH, 9: BROOKLYN, 0. PITTSBURGH, 9; BROOKLYN, 0.

To the nine ciphers which Buck Ewing's aggregation left in their wake when they departed from Eastern Park on Saturday were added as many more yesterday whon the Brooklyns went down before the Pittsburghs. Hanked as one of the heaviest hatting teams in the League, the Brooklyns are making a very poor showing when it comes to keeping the ball away from the opposing fielders. While neither side had any advantage at the start, the fourth inning saw Foutz's men go up in the air. The score:

TITTSBURGH.

BROOKLYN.

Home run—Stenzel, Three-base bits—Anderson, Beckley, Two-base bits—Anderson, Beckley, Two-base bits—Stenzel, Stoken base—E. Smith, Sacrifice bit—Killen, Struck cut—By Kenne, dy, 2; by Payne, 1; by Kilten, 1. First base on balls—10 Killen, 3, First base on errors—Fittenzel, 2, Left on bases—Pittsburgn, 11; Browklyn, 6, Hit by pitcher—Peckley, Passed ball Burris, Umpire—Emsile, Time—1:50, Attendance—2,000.

CLEWILAND, S. FRILLARELPHIA, 7.

PRILABELPHIA JURG B. Cleveland defected Philiptel.

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\*\*Manufacture, 18; Chicago, 1.

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a batted ball in the first inning, and King took his place in the second. Attendance, 2.057. The second

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> Atlantic League. AT WILMINGTON,

Wilmington... Hits-Wilmington, 1: Newark, 2. Errors-Wilmington, 1: Newark, 2. Errors-Wilmington, 1: Nopa and Wise; Zeitey and A. Rothruss-

> Eastern League. AT BURANTON.

Hits-Scranton, 14: Toronto, 3, Errors-Scranton, 0: Toronto, 4, Batteries-Brown and Berger; Dunn, Dincen, and Casey. AT WILKESDARRE. Hits-Wilkesbarre, 20; Buffalo, 10. Errors-Wilkesbarre, 2; Buffalo, 2; Batteries-Luckey and Diggins; Wallsworth and H. Smith.

At Springfield and Providence-Rain.

Other Games,

At Bayonne-Emden, Gerstle & Co., 21; P. K. Wilson & Son. 13.
At Geneva-Hobart Cellege, 10; Oberlin College, 2.

Baseball Games To-day, BATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. Chichnati, at the Polo grounds, Brooklyn vs. Philsburgh, at Eastern Park, Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia, Boston vs. St Louis, at Boston, Baltimore vs. Louisville, at Bastmore, Washington vs. Chicago, at Washington.

EASTERN INAGUE. Scranton vs. Toronto, at Scranton. Wilkesbarre vs. Buffalo, at Wilkesbarre. Springfield vs. Bochester, at Springfield. Providence vs. Syracuse, at Providence. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Wilmington vs. Newark, at Wilmington Hartford vs. Paterson, at Hartford. OTHER GAMES.

Newport vs. Metropolitan, at Newport.

RUSIE'S CASE STILL HANGS FIRE. National Board Refers It to the League's

The National Board of Arbitration, the su preme court in baseball, consisting of N. E. Young, C. H. Byrne, John T. Brush, and A. H. Soden, held a special meeting in the Hoffman House yesterday. The object of the meeting was to determine whether the Board could take action on the appeal of Amos Rusie to be released from reservation to the New York Club. Rusie's appeal was made on the ground that the club had illegally withheld salary due him, and he, therefore, could not be reserved under the provisions of the National agreement. The club has claimed that it had a right, under the constitution of the League and the contract signed by the player, to impose certain fines and penalties on Rusie for violation of club rules.

As the matter appeared to assume the shape As the matter appeared to assume the shape of a dispute between the club and player, the Board decided that at present it had not full jurisdiction in the premises and referred the matter to the Board of Directors of the League to determine whether the fines were legally inflicted or not. When the directors settle this question, then the National Board of Arbitration will have jurisdiction to hear and act upon the player's appeal. the player's appeal. By those who pro-

the player's appeal.

By those who pretend to know, it is openly asserted that there will be a job put up to deprive the New York Club of the big pitcher's services, but President Freedman says he isn't worrying. He declares that when itusie's offences, for which he was fined, are made known there will be no doubt as to the legality of the penaltics imposed.

Baseball Notes.

All games in the New England League scheduled for resterday were postponed on account of rain. John T. Brush saw his players win at the Polo Grounds yesterday. He did not sit in President Freelman's box however. P. W.-1. Zearfoss is laid up with a sprained thumb, 2. Busie Jolied the New York team in 1860. S. Keefe, Weich Crane, Tilcomb, and Joorge. Mike Tiernan has made twenty seven hits in the last twelvegames. If he keeps up his gait he will come very near leading the League in batting this season. Shorty Fuller's services have been claimed by the St. Louis club. President Powers of the Eastern League wants the little fellow for Tom Burna's Springfield club.

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Honomizethi, June S.—Pitcher Gillon and Fielder O'Brien, late of the thochester Club, have been signed by the Hornells. O'Brien will play third base until saturday, when Barry of the Magara University team will be here. O'Brien will probably pitch his first game on Thursday against the Cuban o'lants. Mulderick, a pitcher, and flarlow, catcher, have been re-leased.

Patrons of the Oritant Field Club games at Hackensack were surprised has Saturday to see a new man at short in piace of Fred Van Zandt, who has filled the position for several years. Fettien, formerly of the Prainfield Grescents and Newark frontides is the successor of Van, who once pitched the Staten Island Athletics to championship in the Amateur Leasue, and was then signed by the New Yorks. He now retires permanently from bail playing, business engagements being the assigned cause. Oritant has also made a change in right fleid, replacing Lamar with Baseford.

St. Albays, Vt., June S.—The Eastern Internations.

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St. Arkans, Vt., June S.—The Eastern International League comprises clubs in Vermont, New York, and Canade, and is working under National League rules and agreements, with a regular schedule of games. The games last week resulted as follows: St. Albans 14, Plantsburgh 8; Plattsburgh 8; Plattsburgh 8; No. Albans 7; Montreal 12, Farnbann, 1. The standing of the clubs is a follows: Maione, won 1; lost 0; Hull, won 1; lost 0; Hull, won 1, lost 0; Hull, won 1, lost 0; Hull, won 1, lost 0; St. Hyacisthe, won 2; lost 1; Plattsburgh, won 4, lost 2; Montreal, won 2; lost 2; Farnbam, won 2; lost 5; St. Albans, won 1, lost 5.

Want to Play Games.

St. Paul's, averaging 18 years, wish to arrange games with alnes of same average. Address R. Hail, 1,099 Park avenue.

The Watsessing B. B. C. would like to arrange a game with a riist class club for June 13; expenses required. Address D. C. Daliey, linconfield, N. J. The Tigers, average 18 years, wish to arrange games with all uniformed teams offering a suitable guarantee. Address A. K. Brown, captain, 520 East 156th street. The Senators of Brooklyn have June 13 open and would like to hear from a club with players averaging 18 years. Address O. Stockton, 172 Fifty-second street, Brooklyn. second street, Brooklyn.

The Resolute B. B. C. of Jersey City has Satirdar, June 13, open and would like to hear from an out of town club, Aduress A. W. Cathcart, 210 Third street, Jersey City.

The Moyer, Jonasson & Co, baseball team would be pleased to hear from all houses in the trade, Address John J. P. Lentian, care of Meyer, Jonasson & Co., 308 Broadway.

The Sayamore B. C. of Production

The Sagamore B. B. C. of Rutherford would like to hear from all clubs of players averaging 17 years, will play Saturdays only. Address E. G. Traynor, 177 Duane street. Traynor, 177 Duane street.

The Roys Woollens of West Troy have July 18, 25;

Aug. 10, 24, and 20 open to play out of them
teams offering a good guarantee. Address C. E.
Abbott, 453 Broadway, West Troy, N. Y.

The Elm B. B. C. of Morris Park has June 13 open
and would like to close the same with a club of
uniformed players averaging twenty years; Brooklyn club preferred. Address H. M. W. Smyth, 143
Liberty street, room 703. Kennety, p. 0 1 0 0 0 The Prospect A. C. would like to arrange games Payne, p. 0 0 1 1 0 with clubs of players averaging from 13 to 15 years. The Prospects have Sundays in June, July, 0 0 2 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 Will profess

gao Jefferson street, Brooklyn.

The Amersfort B. B. C. of Flatlands has the following dates open to play clubs on its grounds at Bergen Beach: July 4, 25, Aug. 1, 15, and 22, A suitable guarantee will be given. Address B. C. Bennett, manager, Flatbaah, N. Y.

The Port Richmond A. C., consolidated, has open dates in June, July, August, and September, and would like to hear from Brat class clubs of uniformed players averaging not/over 19 years. A reasonable guarantee required, Address N. 8, Baughwout, secretary, Fort Richmond, N. Y.

The Orange Club has reorganized under the man-The Orange Club has reorganized under the man-agement of Joseph Smith and would be pleased to hear from all first class matteur and semi-piofession-al; clubs in New York city and New Jersey for Satur-day and Sunday and holiday games. A guarantee requested, Address Joseph Smith, manager, of itel street, Orange, N. J.

De oro and Ely Matched. Alfred De Oro, the winner of the continuous pool championship from Charles Clearwater, is matched to play Grant Ely, the young expert, matched to play Grant My, the young expert, who has long been ambilious to earn championsmip honors. The instell is for a stake of \$600 and the Bruiswhek chamiconfile emicin. He men will play continuous peed, 000 points up, in blocks of 200 points a night. The gaines will take place at flating all the century of June 11, 12, and 11. Peed experts are callinguistic over the buttle, which is the first to be played in New York for a long time.

Baseball, Poto Grounds, & P. M. To-day.

Basebatt, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-Bay

BLEMTON STABLE'S STAKES. REFUGER AND GOLDEN DREAM CAPTURE THE MAY AND AMAZON.

Grims Rides Three Successive Winners at

Gravenend-Taral's Vigorous Riding on Agitator Surprises the Talent-Chugante Euphemia L., and Finshing Ateo Win. More than 4,000 persons saw the Blemton Stable's starters win both of the stake races on the card at Gravesend yesterday, Golden Dream defeating a field of nine other two-year-olds for the Amazon Stakes, while the fast colt Refugee galloped over Emotional, Forum, and Right Royal in the race for the May Stakes. The heavy morning shower which swept over New York and Brooklyn did not extend beyond Kings Highway, although it drenched the Parkway trotting track just across the road from the Gravesend course, and the card for the third day of the Brocklyn Jockey Club's June

meeting was run off on a fast track. Ten two-year-old filles started in the Amazon Stakes at half a mile, with Mr. Helmont's Golden Dream, winner of the Frivolity Stakes at Morris Park last week, a pronounced favor-ite. John J. McCafferty's consistent chestnut filly Winged Foot, by Buchanan, was not overlooked by the players, but the rest were at long odds in the betting. The youngsters were sent away without much delay, but it was to a straggling start, the favorite at the pole having two or three lengths the best of it, while the others were badly strung out, Leonore and Ten of Hearts being virtually left at the post. Set Fast got a flying start, and quickly joined Golden Dream, the pair racing together in the lead through the first quarter, where Lamle's filly began to lose her grip, leaving the daughter of Rayon d'Or alone in front of the straggling field. Winged Foot was back in the ruck, pocketed next the rail, and McCaf-In the ruck, pocketed next the rail, and McCafferty could not get her out in time to be in the hunt at the finish. Meanwhile Simms had brought Lady Louise up from the rear with a winning burst of speed, and with Loyaletta, hard ridden by bougett, she ran a splendid race in the stretch, the two fillies finishing neek and neek in the contest for the place. Golden Dream was straightened out and doing the best she knew how to do as she passed the winning post, an open length to the good, in 0.494, Loyaletta beat Lady Louise a short neck for the place.

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Refugee started an odds-on favorite for the May Stakes, with only Emotional, Forum, and Right hoyal to oppeas him. The racy-looking Exile gelding ran a race that justified the price, simply smothering the others when Griffin commenced to ride him in the stretch. Hight Royal made the running from the fail of the flag to the fourth furlong pole, where he gave way to Father Bill Daiy's Emotional. Keefe rode the Sensation filly like a demon when the favorite came alongside in the last furlong, but it was a hopeless drive, Refugee galloping to the front. His action is sharp, clean, strong, and reaching, and he looked like a high-class three-year-old as he remped home ahead of his field yesterday. Emotional finished half a dozen lengths in front ind he looked like a head of his field yesterday, is he romped home ahead of his field yesterday, important linished half a dozen lengths in front

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Oriffin rode three successive winners, for, after pulling down the two stakes with the filemton youngsters, he piloted M. F. Stephenson's Euphemia L. to the front in the fifth race. This was a five-furieng dash, for madden two-year-olds in which ten colts and fillies faced the starter. For some reason the talent made McCallerty's Gray Hird a favorite. Euphemia L. going to the post a well-backed second choice. The latter got off well, and Griffin took her at one to the front, winning all the way, with a little to spare at the finish. Stachelberg came up strong at the finish, beating Gree Gee, with Taral up, for the place.

The best finish of the day was in the opening event, a high-weight handicap at six furiongs, for which Glemmoyne was sent to the post a favorite. Tinge and Domingo, also carried quite a bit of money, but the Keene cast-off. Agnator, who ran a rather poor race last Thursday, was ignored in the betting, 10 to 1 being the post odds against his chance. The start was made with the Clarke machine, and after one or two false breaks had been made Starter Flynn got them off in perfect alignment. At the last furiong pole Toral suddenly swooped down on Glemmoyne with Agitator, and before the backers of the favorite could realize what was nappening the Dutchman had won the race with the sen of Exile.

Virginia Bradley's good little campaigner, Chugnut, who raced all winter at New Orleans after the close of the season at the North, and who has been in active training for more than a year without a let-up, gave to the talent the greatest upset of the day by defeating the heavily backed favorite. Lehman, in the second race, at a mile and a sixteenth. The hurdle race, at a mile and a sixteenth. The hurdle race, at a mile and a naif over six hurdles, which brought the day's sport to an end, proved to be a good deal of a farce, Starter Flynn se

For all ages, high weight hand(cap; purse \$600, of high \$450 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third;

is furious.

James McCormack's on. h. Agitator, 4, by Exile—
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Zanone, Domingo, and Alaxuma also ran.
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tor, 30 to 1 Alakuma.

SECOND RACE. For three year o as and upward; purse \$500, of which \$400 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third

Betting—One hundred to 45 on Lehman, 4 to 1 against Sue Kittle, 7 to 1 copyright, 29 to 1 each Chugnut and Capt. T.

THIRD BACE. 

Right Royal also ran.
Time, 1.16.
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Boyal, 10 to 1 Forum, 15 to 1 Emotional. FOURTH BACE.

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15 to 1 Ten of Hearts, 28 to 1 Emily Henderson, 30 to
1 Leonore. EIFTH RACE.

For two year old maidens; purse \$500, of which too first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third, five tur-Stote to first, \$75 to second, and \$45 to third; five turbings.

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SIXTH RACE.

For four-year olds and upward, burdle race; purse \$500, of which \$400 to first, \$70, to second, and \$25 to third; one buile and a half over six hurdles.
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John Webb's b, h. Red Croud, agod, 149 (Talihan). 3

Wheeler, Tom Moore, Scud, Thackery, St. Luke, and Annie Eishop also ran.

Time, 2, 55.

Betting-Five to 2 against Red Cloud, S to 1 Annie Biscop, 3 to 1 Watchman, 8 to 1 Tom Moore, 8 to 1

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First Race-Purse \$500; for three-year-old fillies which have not won \$400; non winners of \$500 allowed five pounds, maidens 12 pounds; five and a half furlongs.

Boungarte Fifth Race-Purse \$500, for two year olds; selling glowances winners at this mosting not to be su tred for less than \$1.800. five fur.ongs.

Sixth Race Purse 1500s for three year olds and un-ward: weights 15 poun a above the wale; selling as Paladin toy Hawk'se: 119 Song and Dance.
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Picklocket 100 Premier.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE, good Roads and Weather Make Business Brish Among the Beniers,

markably low prices.
In point of style and construction the collec-

tion of carriages now on view at the Broadway

warerooms of J. F. Goodrich & Co., near Third

The Yachts Have a Light Breeze and a

Good roads and delightful weather last week gave an impetus to the trade in horses and carriages, nearly all of the up-to-date dealers reporting many orders and sales. Studebaker Brothers, whose warerooms in Canal street, just east of Broadway, contain a most complete and varied assortment of fine family carriages, fancy traps, and runabouts, are doing a brisk business, not only in vehicles but in harness and horse clothing as well, for the firm carries all sorts of stable requisites, selling them at re-

In the twenty-rater race the Niagara finished first at 5:10:10. The Saint was second, arriv-ing at 5:18:51, and The Penitent third, finish-ing at 5:21:00.

open knockabout.

F. P. Sands of Nowport, the former owner of the Uvira, has purchased the 13 foot sloop Daffodil, designed by H. C. Wintringham.

The Herreshoffs have just completed a new malogany half rater for an unknown yachisman. She will have a trial spin on Friday.

H. F. Lippitt's famous 4d foot Wasp is on the dry dock in New London preparing for the Atlantic Yachi Club's annual regatia next week.

Mr. Van Wickle has named his 30 footer Esperanza, while Bayard Thayer has christened his Asalit, and H. P. Wiltings will call his boat the Borothy H.

The Boston cat Harbinger is hauled out at Law.

warerooms of J. F. Goodrich & Co., near Thirst street, compares favorably with any in the trade, and the firm is receiving more than its share of patronage this spring from discriminating drivers, who demand exclusive noveltles in park trans for city and country use.

Dectors' carriages and contractors' and collectors' buggles are the specialties at Schildwachter's Harlem factory. Park avenue and 128th street, and the place is the beadquarters for well-built vehicles of this sort in the north end. A number of fine traps, surreys, and reabouts are being offered by Schildwachter at very low prices this month.

Down-town buyers will find bargains in new and second-hand business wagons at the Washington Wagon Works, 254 Hudson street, and in carriages and traps at the repository in West Fourteenth street, near Ninth avenue.

Thomas F. Devine & Co, have, as usual, a stable full of business and draught horses at their West End avenue sailes stables, near Sixty-fifth street. Buyers can always find at Devine's a large assortment of serviceable horses, all of which are sold subject to trial and veterinary inspection. The Boston cat Harbinger is hauled out at Law-ey's yard receiving a new mast eight inches longer han her old spar and is rapidly being put in shape o race the Almira, formerly the crack boat on the

Now that Morris J. Jones has purchased Mon roe Salisbury's interest in Alix, 2:03%, the Iowa horseman is talking about beating her champion record of 1804 with the bloodlike daughter of Patronage. Few, if any, of the horsemen who saw the little mare when she was at Fleetwood Park last season will look to see her equal her old record, much less lower it, in 1896. To all appearances Alix was last season in about the same condition that Nancy Hanks was in when J. Malcolm Forbes withdrew her from the turf in 1803 and sent her to the stud. Her front ankles were then badly mussed up, and nine-tenths of the horsemen, who looked her over closely were of opinion that her campaigning career was virtually at an end. Motroe Salisbury having falled to bring Alix back to her old form in 1895. Morris Jones essays a difficult task when he attempts to do so in 1896. Everybody in the horse world will wish him success, however. appearances Alix was last season in about the

Death of William B. Smith, Breeder and Owner of Thomas Jefferson,

HARTFORD, June 8.-William B. Smith, a well-known horseman, died at his home of lmiay street, this morning, of paralysis, aged 60 years. He was the breeder and owned the years. He was the breeder and owned the noted black trotting stallion Thomas Jefferson, 2:23b<sub>4</sub>, and also raised Rowe's Tommy and other fast horses of local repute. His widow is Mrs. Virginia T. Smith, and he has three sons, Dr. O. C. Smith and Thomas Hammond Smith of this city, and William Brown Smith, an actor and member of the Clay Clement's company. company.

How the Horses Pinished at St. Louis. St. Louis, June S.—The first race to day was the only one captured by a public choice. The second, fourth, and sixth races went to well played second pleas, and the third and fifth races to outsiders. The track was stoppy. Summaries.

First Race—The furiouss. Dawn, 110 (Vandusen), 5 to 3, won, Horsesboe Tobacco, 98 (Burket, 12 to 1, second, Satathio, 95 (C. Slaughter), 3 to 1, third. Time, 11068.

Second Race—Six furiouss. Harry Duke, 104 (Morrison), 7 to 2, won, Dave Publifer, 100 (Vandusen), 30 to 1, second, Joe O'Sot, 100 (J. Matthews), 20 to 1, third. The, 11368.

Third Race—Seven furiouss. Schiller, 162 (C. Slaughter), 4 to 1, won, Uaptive, 107 (Martin, 110.4). liace Seven furlongs, Schiller, 162 (C. Raches Seven furlongs, Schiller, 163 (C. Raches, 164 (J. Martin), 100 to 1, third-

syth. Cincage, June 8.—The taient was all at sea at Porsyth to-day. The heavy condition of the track militated significant poking the right ones. The only favorite to win was Fredde I. T. Summaries.

First Race—Five furlongs. J. II. Grafton, 99 (Warnen), 51c. t, won: Correia, 91 (Magnissen), 20 to 1, second, Meiody, 111 (Freeman, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1948.

KLEY, June 4.—Only one favorite won at Oakley Hussian, 8 to 1, won. Pairy bolander, 85 Higgins, 3 to 1, second: Hardenburg, 90 Gregory, 4 to 1, third. Time - 1 103,

Third Race Five furlengs. Ranque II, 413 Sheerer, 7 to 2, won. Viscount 143 Therpe, 9 to 10, second: Cavalera, 113 Humi, 8 to 1, third. Time 1, 948, Fourth Race. One mile. Cavarian, 111 Perkins, 8 to 5, won. Urania, 111 Scherrer, 0 to 5, second: 1810, 108 Wankiren; 7 to 1, third. Time, 1, 41.

Fifth Race—One and one slateenth miles. Aimes Goodwin, 90 Scherrer, 5 to 2, won. undagne, 104 Therpe, 8 to 5, second: 8ayon, 111 (Ditte, 10 to 1, Third. Time, 1, 548, 8141) Raco—Swen furlengs. Stowaway, 106 (Sherrer, 5, to 1, won. Helen Nar, 92 (helf); 7 to 1, second; Old Centre, 90 (huper, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1, 50).

Winners of Barksdole.

Banksbarr, June 8. The following are the summaries of the races here to day.

First Bare-Three-quarters of a mile. Tiny Tim. 9 to 11 and 1 to 3, won, Foundling, even place, second; bare 1 to 4, won, Foundling, even place, second; bare 1 to 4, won, Minnetonka, 3 to 1 place, second. Prince Prove-lights of a mile. Secret Service, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won, Minnetonka, 3 to 1 place, second. Prince Jersey, third. Time 4 03.

Third Bare-Four and a half furiones. Too Much Johnson, 1 to 2 and out, won, Harry Warren, 7 to 10 place, second Dissagn; third. Time, 0,004.

Fourth Bace-Six and a half furioning, Caracas, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, won, Niver Queen, vito 5, place, second, Baray, third. Time, 1,27.

Fifth Race-Cine mile. Posedale, 9 to 10 and 1 to 3, won, Midrose, 6 to 5 place, second: Finawater, third. Time, 1, 1554. Time, 1,454,
Sixth Race. Three quarters of a rule. Pickaway, 9
to 5 and 7 to 10, won: Tammany Hali, 3 to 1 place,
second, Jewsbarp, third. Tone, 1,21.

A Report that Scutter Stanbury find Been Drowned. LONDON, June S.-A sensational report was dreulated here to-day to the effect that Stanbury, the well-known carsman, has been drawned at Hammersmith. The only basis for the report was that Stanbury's shell capsized while he was rowing. He was in the water for only a moment and was not harmed at all.

Pillsbury and Showsiter to Go to Nurem President Marean of the Brooklyn Chess Club has

forwarded to br. Tarrasch, the President of the Nu-remberg Chess Ciub, the entrance fees for the inter-national tournament, to be held at Nuremberg in July for both Pilisbury and Showalter. These chess play-ers will sall on the Paris on July 4.

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METEOR AN EAST WINNER.

Calm Sen-Ningara la Front. LONDON, June 8 .- The yachts Meteor, Britanraced from the Nore, at the month of the Thames, to Dover, sixty miles, started on their return trip this morning. There was a light southerly breeze and a calm sea. The course

ia, Allsa, and Satanita, which on Saturday was shortened to twenty-two miles on this ac-count. The Britannia led at the start. The cor-rected time shows that the yachts finished thus:

Yachting Notes of Interest, Herreshoff is building a 23 foot mahogany fin

Sound.

The old cup-defender Furitan is rapidly being fransformed into a schooner at Boston. She has been thereughly overhauled inside and out. She will have new spars, salls, and rigging, and should make a fine cruising lean.

The Eastern Vacht Cint will hold a regatta for the new in feature.

the new 30 featers on Aug. 13. The race will be from Vineyard Haven to Marbichead immediately after the New York Yacht Club cruise. They will also hold special races for the 30 featers at Marbic-head on Aug. 18 and 19.

The New York Yacht Club book for 1800 was sent out 10 the members yearneds. It consists in a The New York Yacht Club book for 1800 was sent out, to the members yesterday. It contains, in addition to the club's constitution and by laws, an alphabetical its of the club's 1,100 odd members and the dimensions and private signals of the 320 yachts enrolled in the club fleet.

George E. Gartiand of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club logstia Committee has just purchased a silver loving cup for Raiph N. Bill's 30-footer Hera, which won the club's regard on Decoration Day. The cup loss three handles and stands 10 inches high. Inscribed on the cup's face is: Indian Harbor Yacht Club Special Race for 30-footers, May 30, 180d. Presented by Commodore Charles T. Wills. Won by Hera.

Hera."

At a meeting held on May 14 in San Francisco a union of yacht clubs was perfected under the name of the Pacific Inter Club Yacht Association, Charles G. Yale was cletted President; C. L. Tsadale, Vice President; R. R. L'Hommedieu, Secretary, and C. W. Platt, Treasurer, J. M. MacDonough, who owns one of the 30 footers, offered a \$250 cup in each of the next nye years for yachts 30 feet and under to compete for.

ROWING.

Harvard's 'Varsity and Freshmen Crews Arrive at Poughkeepsle.

POUGHKEEP\*12, June 8. The members of the Harvard 'varsity and freshmen crews, twentyfive in all with substitutes, arrived in this city this afternoon at at 1:40 o'clock. They did not reach New York in time to catch the day boat, having been delayed by the fog on the Sound. The men were in good sprits. They were taken to their quarters at Vineyard Point Farm on the tug Susie, and spent a great deal of time in un-packing and resting. Coach Mumford came up on the day beat. The crews took their initial spin after dinner. A. C. Coolridge, the medical examiner, will examine the men to-morrow

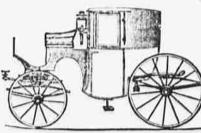
The Columbia crews were out for the first line this morning. The 'varsity eight left the foat at 2.30 o'clock and after a lecture by Coach Putnam rowed for an hour up the river. Sect is expected to arrive this week. Third Bace Seven furlongs. Schiller, 162 (C. Slaughter), 4 to 1, won, Captive, 197 (Martin), 104 (C. Slaughter), 4 to 1, won, Captive, 197 (Martin), 104 (C. Slaughter), 4 to 1, won, Captive, 197 (Martin), 104 (C. Slaughter), 105 (C. Slaughter), 1

Fighting Cossip.

Tom Tracey of Australia has sent a challenge to San Francisco to fight "Young Corbett." Second Race—Four and shalf furious. Varient 12 to 1, woon Markers 11 to 1, who was feeded by the first time 1 of the first tim It looks as though the match between "Scaldy Bill"

Trap Shooting. The Idle Hour than thub held its regular monthly live bird shoot at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon. Not a straight score was made, but three tied for first Regular monthly can shoot at 7 live birds each handleap ruses. Henry Meyn, 25 yards, 5; Henry Hoff mann, 23 yards, 5; there Markhoff, 27 yards, 5; thris thora, 25 yards, 5; thris thora, 25 yards, 1

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one-mile run. The first shows speed, the accound
strength of the shoulders and arms, and the third
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the spring, but rediriduation of the missiles of the
shoulders arms, and wrists while the amender run is
a severe test of a man's entiremental for having competed in the other folic avents. There were thirty sigentries on faturate, S. K. Thomas soured 401 points.
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